

CLEAR, COLDER
Clearing and colder with temperature near zero tonight. Sunday, fair with rising temperature in afternoon. High, 20; Low, 13; at 8 a. m., 19. Year ago, High, 46; Low, 30. Sunrise, 7:51 a. m.; Sunset, 5:33 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, January 17, 1948

65th Year-14

FRENCH HALT COMMIE IMMIGRATION



ARAB injured by a Jewish-thrown bomb is carried through crowd in Jerusalem. Unofficial tabulation of deaths in the Holy Land since the UN voted partition now stands at 801.

Nationwide Railroad Strike Looming Over Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—The threat of a nationwide, paralyzing rail strike loomed today with the breakdown of mediation efforts to settle a wage-rules dispute between the railroads and three operating unions.

J. P. Shields, first assistant grand engineer of the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the unions involved, will make known his brotherhood's plans for the walkout sometime today.

The failure of negotiations was announced yesterday in Chicago by Judge Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board.

Douglass said he would certify to President Truman that an emergency exists as soon as a strike date is set by the unions. He emphasized that a walkout would not come for at least 60 days, however, because of the provisions of the National Railway Labor Act.

THE MEDIATOR pointed out that the President is empowered to appoint a fact-finding board to consider the dispute after he notifies the chief executive of the emergency.

The act provides that the board has 30 days to study the case and report its recommendations to the railroads and the unions.

Brehm To Seek Congress Seat

Walter E. Brehm of Logan, congressman from the 11th Ohio district which includes Pickaway county, Friday announced in Washington he would be a candidate to succeed himself in the May Republican primary election.

So far, no Democratic candidate has thrown a hat in the political ring.

GOP Senators May Film Their Work For Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Republican senators up for reelection toyed today with the idea of "going Hollywood" in an attempt to give the electorate visual proof that GOP candidates should be returned to office.

One informed source said a proposal to film the Republican lawmakers at work is being given "serious consideration" although a final decision has been delayed pending further study.

A proposed title for the legislative opus in celluloid is "Congress in Action." The thought is that Hollywood technicians would be imported to supervise its production.

Fourteen members of the upper chamber whose names are expected to reappear on the bal-

lance. An additional 30 days are provided for a "cooling off" period.

Shortly after Douglass' announcement of the breakdown in mediation efforts, BLE President Alvanley Johnston declared in Cleveland that the strike would be called for Feb. 6.

However, Shields, who has been carrying on Chicago negotiations, said the brotherhood head apparently had been

Barkley Sees Marshall Plan OK By March 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Senate Minority Leader Barkley (D) Ky. predicted senate passage of the Marshall Plan by March 1 today without any "too severe" changes in the foreign aid program.

Barkley, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, said the public hearings should end in about 10 days after which the committee would take at least a week in framing its bill. This schedule would send the bill to the senate floor about Feb. 6.

Senate hearings recessed over the weekend until Monday, when Bernard M. Baruch, financier and veteran government adviser, will testify.

He will be followed on Tuesday by John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the U. S. delegations in the United Nations and the foreign ministers' conferences.

Former President Herbert Hoover, unable to appear in person, has prepared a statement of his views on the four-year program which is to be made public Monday or Tuesday.

Some of those at the luncheon were described as of the opinion that "a number of short talks made on the senate floor haven't gotten the type of circulation they deserve."

This produced the suggestion that here was an untapped gold mine of made-to-order campaign literature.

Finally, legislators who in the past have made extensive use of the radio approach gave their colleagues a fill-in on this method of catching the voters' ear.

misinformed regarding the walkout plans.

A strike would involve 125,000 operating railroad employees and would be the second rail walkout since the end of the war.

The last strike occurred on May 23, 1946, and put a stranglehold on the nation's economy. It was ended when President Truman prevailed upon the strikers to return to work after saying he would not tolerate a strike against the government.

IN ADDITION to the engineers' brotherhood, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America also are involved in the present dispute. Both are independent unions.

The unions have been demanding 30 percent wage boosts, with minimum increases of \$3 a day. They also have sought changes in working rules.

Mediation of the present dispute began in Chicago Nov. 24 following the failure of early negotiations which started Oct. 7, 1947.

The three brotherhoods rejected the terms which 19 other railroad unions had accepted and the carriers asked the mediation board to arbitrate the differences.

The agreement of the 19 unions, composed of 1,200,000 non-operating employees, was based on a 15-1/2-cent hourly wage increase awarded by an arbitration board last September.

Butter Is Down But Still High

Predictions that butter prices in Central Ohio would hit the skids this week apparently were not meant for Circleville.

True, they did drop about six cents from last week's high, but they still were bracketed in the carriage trade class.

Five independent and chain stores Saturday quoted prices that ranged from 91 to 96 cents a pound. A week ago, the price was between 97 and \$1.03 a pound. The wholesale price was quoted at 83 cents.

Agricultural experts, who had predicted butter was headed back down in the vicinity of oleo, might well take another look into their crystal ball.

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Taft Camp Cheers As Dewey Breaks Silence On Running

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's early confession of presidential aspirations in 1948 cheered the Taft camp today as a step toward "smoking out" the 1944 nominee on major issues.

It came on the eve of Monday's Republican national committee meeting, when party leaders and the lieutenants of key candidates will assemble in Washington.

Except to impress politicians as a sign of Dewey concern over the strength of Taft, Eisenhower,

Stassen and Warren, the Albany announcement that Dewey "would accept" the nomination created hardly a ripple in Washington. No one with a stake in the outcome was surprised.

Supporters of Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, who also is conducting an "inactive" presidential campaign, predicted that the senate leader will disavow any effort to pit him against Dewey in the Oregon primary.

TAFT HIMSELF, commending the Dewey announcement of

availability, said he had no plans to enter the Oregon May primary. It was the entrance of the governor's name in this contest which prompted the announcement by a Dewey spokesman.

Dewey's long-anticipated shift into the open field of presidential candidates came three months earlier than the first authorized word on his candidacy in 1944. In April of that year the governor won his first grip on the GOP nomination by trouncing the late Wendell Willkie in the Wisconsin primary.

In the candidate-conscious senate, Taft grinned at the news of Dewey's willingness to get in the fight, "commended" the governor and added:

"The more candidates whose names are before the convention the better it will be for the party."

Most other Republicans, including House Speaker Martin (R) Mass., himself a potential candidate, and House Majority Leader Halleck (R) Ind., a vice-presidential possibility, declined

(Continued on Page Two)

Solon Sees Tax Veto Upheld

Knutson Bill Facing Defeat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., declared today that if the Republican Congress enacts the Knutson tax reduction bill, it will probably be vetoed by President Truman and the veto will be sustained.

The influential Democrat, former chairman and present ranking minority member of the house ways and means committee, expressed the belief that the senate would probably revise the Knutson bill, which provides for a five billion dollar cut in individual taxes.

Doughton also expressed the belief that the President's budget of 39 billion 700 million dollars for the 1949 fiscal year was too high and that "substantial savings" could be made. He declared that Congress might be able to cut \$3 billion.

The congressman and several other Democratic committee members conferred several days ago at the White House with the President on his tax program.

DOUGHTON indicated he expected the house to pass the Knutson bill substantially without change, but said he had not made up his mind whether to support it. The 84-year-old Democratic leader said he was dissatisfied with both the Republican measure and that sponsored by Rep. Dingell (D) Mich.

The Dingell bill embodies the President's tax proposals, including a 40 "cost-of-living credit" for every taxpayer and each dependent and partial restoration of the wartime excess profits tax.

Doughton's position was important in the event the President for a third time should veto a tax reduction bill passed by the Republican 80th Congress.

New Food Cuts Face Germans

FRANKFURT, Jan. 17—New food cuts throughout the Anglo-American zone of Germany today threatened to create more industrial unrest, in spite of a back-to-work movement on the part of 100,000 strikers in the industrial Ruhr.

The deputy food ministers of the merged Anglo-American zone announced that the German meat ration will be cut by one-half and ordered that no meats or fat be issued to Germans during all of next week. Starting Feb. 1, and for four weeks, the Germans' entire fat ration will be eliminated.

According to Reuters, the students dispersed after being permitted to deliver a petition to the British consul-general.

Americans were not immune from the insults hurled by the students.

British army and navy dependents were confined to their quarters this morning when it became obvious that the univer-

ONE SECRET WRIT

8 Indictments Returned By Pickaway Grand Jury

Eight true bills, which included indictments against two sets of brothers, were returned Friday by the January session of Pickaway County grand jury as it convened to deliberate cases against 12 men.

The grand jury also ignored one case and returned a secret indictment on another. For the panel of 15 men and women, John Mader, Circleville, was named foreman by Judge William Radcliff of the court of common pleas.

The panel made its usual inspection of the courthouse and jail and found both "in good order."

The two sets of brothers were Paul Weaver and Delmer Weaver, Jr., indicted for stealing corn, and Joseph Leach, 25, and his brother, Russell, 20, both of Circleville, indicted for forgery.

Carroll Chaffin of New Holland was indicted for non-support of his six-year-old son, Carroll, Jr., and Earl Garner of

New Holland was also moved for trial for reportedly breaking into Chaffin's house on Aug. 6, and stealing \$150 worth of clothing. Chaffin was under \$500 bond and Garner \$1,000 restraining bond.

ALTHOUGH both men were being held in county jail on separate charges, it was Chaffin's accusations against Garner that brought him up for indictment.

Four Circleville men ages 19 to 23 were indicted on nine counts by the panel. Charles Reed was moved for trial on three counts of grand larceny. Weaver was indicted on two grand larceny offenses and Weaver, Jr., had three counts of grand larceny returned against him. The fourth man, George Valentine, was indicted for grand larceny on one count.

The men were allegedly involved in the theft of corn and I-beams amounting to \$1,016. Affidavits were filed against the accused by John Eshelman, Ralph Z., and E. A. McCoy of Ringgold pike and John J. Kane, special agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

A single indictment for the reported theft of \$47 worth of goods from the Armstrong Electrical store in New Holland was returned against James E. Brown, 40, Elmer C. Davis, 28, and Samson Eisner, 24, all of Newport, Ky. The three men were being held under \$1,000 bonds each after they were captured Jan. 3, by county authorities and Washington C. H. police.

JOSEPH LEACH, and his brother, Russell, were moved for trial under separate counts of forgery. The two men reportedly passed two bad checks for \$35 (Continued on Page Two)

Liquor Board Revokes White Swan License

The state liquor board announced Saturday that it had revoked the licenses of one Circleville permit-holder and suspended those of another.

The D-1 and D-2 permits held by Merda and Amos Marshall, operators of the White Swan Cafe at 157 West Main street, were revoked, effective Saturday, for sale to a minor.

Sale to a minor and on Election Day brought a 30-day suspension, also effective Saturday, of the C-1 and C-2 permits held by Louise and Ralph Hoffman, of 618 South Maplewood avenue.

10,000 Chinese Lash British, Yanks

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17—A mob of Chinese students staged an anti-British demonstration today in front of the British consulate.

Reuters reported that 10,000 students demonstrated. During the three-hour demonstration, Reuters said, 500 Chinese police armed with tommyguns and rifles stood by.

According to Reuters, the students dispersed after being permitted to deliver a petition to the British consul-general.

Americans were not immune from the insults hurled by the students.

Labor Bill Blamed For Record Ban

Petrillo Case Drags Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Rep. Lesinski (D) Mich., charged today that the Taft-Hartley act rather than James C. Petrillo is to blame for the latter's recent ban on the making of records.

The ranking minority member of the house labor committee also contended that the current investigator of labor practices of the head of the American Federation of Musicians "proves that the Taft-Hartley law has completely failed."

Lesinski declared that the controversial labor measure "has done nothing to correct abuses and has interfered with successful, normal negotiating procedures."

The Michigan congressman based his contention on the testimony of the witnesses before the committee this week.

James W. Murray, vice-president of the RCA-Victor Record Co., and spokesman for three other record manufacturing firms testified that Petrillo issued his edict against record making by his musicians because he was denied royalties for a general welfare fund under the Taft-Hartley act.

THEY TOLD the committee they would have been willing to have continued to make royalty payments except that they were not allowed to do so by law.

The law allows contributions by employers to a union welfare fund to be used only for the benefit of the workers who are directly concerned.

Petrillo has insisted that union musicians working for the record funds are in no need of a welfare fund. He has indicated that the fund can be used however for unemployed musicians in smaller communities who have no opportunity to reap the large salaries from the record firms.

Mutual Protective Club Is Battling Leap Year

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17—A determined little group of single men, banding together in a mutual protective alliance, launched a Las Vegas Bachelors Club today, dedicated to the proposition that Leap Years are unfair, and the "new look" outrageous.

Charter members of the club include a court judge, a radio advertising salesman, a used car dealer, a musician, a press association representative, and the president of Las Vegas' Junior Chamber of Commerce. Millionaire Howard Hughes has been made an honorary member.

All are agreed that something should be done about the age-old tradition of Leap Year, which gives unmarried women 366 days to assume the offensive and trap

Ban Hits 6 Balkan Nations

Paris Says Reds 'Disappearing'

PARIS, Jan. 17—France has prohibited the entry into France of citizens of Soviet Balkan satellite nations, even for direct transit across the country.

French government sources attributed the ban to the discovery that great numbers of Balkan nationals enter France with transit visas and never leave the country, disappearing en route.

It has been reported that the Communists are recruiting personnel in Eastern Europe for a new attempt to seize power in France, which the government expects will be made in February or March.

Affected by the ban are citizens of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

IT WAS recalled that during the French general strike last December police rounded up a number of foreigners. Among them one informant said, were Soviet trained specialists in sabotage.

He pointed out that sabotage of the railroads during the December disorders was expertly directed.

He said that these cases of sabotage, and especially the train wreck at Arras which took 21 lives, have been attributed to foreigners, who entered France illegally.

Diplomats of the Balkan states are still being admitted into France, it was explained, but only after long delays, and then only for transit purposes. Once these diplomats arrive, they are watched carefully from border to border.

It is known that many Soviet agents are still in the country. Spokesman for the interior ministry have affirmed that they are being hidden by French Communists in rural districts.

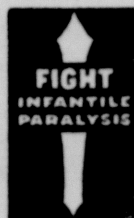
The series of recently reported attempts to land arms by parachute in various parts of France is being linked with the hiding out of these agents.

Your Fight

Contributions to the annual March of Dimes each January

15-30 make it possible for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local county chapter to continue against polio. Chapters of the National Foundation serving the nation's 3,069 counties are manned and assisted by more than 60,000 volunteer workers from all walks of life who devote their time and effort to providing essential services to all infantile paralysis victims—regardless of age, race, color or creed.

The fight against infantile paralysis is your fight. Join the 1948 March of Dimes today!



WAA Probes Who Buys Its TNT

Open Sales Allow All To Purchase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The War Assets Administration is attempting to learn today whether it has sold TNT to bank robbers, potential assassins, village idiots, or similar undesirable characters.

The agency's compliance enforcement division is conducting an all-out investigation into the sale of nearly 25 million pounds of the high explosive, offered last September to all comers.

Other inquiries are being pressed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the WAA into acquisition of "cyclonite" and other super-explosives for use in Palestine.

But it is the TNT sale, a spokesman admitted, which may cause the agency to wind up with a red face plus evidence which will be passed along to the Justice department.

THE SPOKESMAN pointed out that TNT was nationally advertised by WAA at a "new low price" of "only four and one-half cents a pound" last Summer and that vast quantities were sold in the open market after sale to priority groups ended Sept. 2, 1947.

The WAA official said: "Our advertisements got results. Thousands of farmers, miners and others with legitimate uses for TNT stocked up with the stuff at bargain basement rates."

"But it is possible that in the public sale of the explosive quantities of it got into the hands of persons who may have intended to make illegal use of it."

"Therefore, after disclosure of the seizure of 69 tons of M-3, or 'cyclonite' which had been bought in New York by representatives of Palestine interests, an investigation was ordered to determine what has happened to our TNT."

Livestock Feed Prices To Jump

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The Department of Agriculture announced today that livestock feed prices advanced last month and are expected to continue to rise through the Spring.

The department's estimate of the feed situation attributed the price increase to a supply 15 percent under a year ago and smaller than any in the past five years. Continued increases in the price of oats, barley and other feed grains also contributed to the increase.

The estimate said that because of prices and short supply 10 percent less grain probably would be fed to livestock this Winter than in the Winter of 1946-47.

Faith Healer Going To Miami

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—Avak Hagopian, the bearded Armenian faith healer, left by train yesterday for Miami, Fla. He will be the guest there of K. Chaachou, a retired hotel man, until the expiration of his extended visitor's visa on Feb. 16.

The bearded youth was brought to the United States last May to treat the epileptic son of Krikor Arakelian, a millionaire vintner. Avak did not effect a cure, but he was credited with improving his patient's condition.

Regular Weekly

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

Murphy In Line As U. S. Boss Of German Zone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Robert D. Murphy, war-hardened diplomat and presently political advisor to Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Germany, today was reported scheduled to assume administration of the American zone of Germany when it is taken over by the State department.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has said that the American zone is to be turned over to civilian administration under his department soon. He has set June 1 as the target date for the change.

Regarded as an able diplomat as well as a competent administrator, Murphy has been intimate with the German problem ever since the defeat of the Nazis. At that time he was named political advisor to Clay and has remained at that post ever since with only brief visits home.

The administration of these zones will be one of the principal problems as the work of integrating their economy proceeds. It will become increasingly important as Western Germany becomes a factor in restoring Europe's economy under the Marshall Plan.

Experts Probe Winery Blaze

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—Fire wardens were to poke through the ruins of the Russo Wine Company on Cleveland's west side today in an effort to determine the cause of the \$175,000 blaze which took the lives of two firemen when a wall collapsed on them.

Three other firemen were reported in fair condition today at Lutheran hospital of injuries they suffered when the brick wall suddenly gave way as firemen combatted the flames late yesterday.

Killed in the three-alarm fire were Paul I. Green, 57, and Harry Spencer 29. Those injured are Fire Capt. Norbert J. Whalen, 51, and Firemen Gilbert J. Ryan, 26, and Frank P. Hubach, 32.

Trucker Admits Ohio Killing

LA JUNTA, Colo., Jan. 17—A truck driver who readily admitted he killed a Marion, Ohio, woman by strangulation with a rope, prepared to leave La Junta for Marion.

Otero County Sheriff George Freidenberger said Edwin Demaine Young, 39, signed a murder confession yesterday.

Young disclaimed premeditation in the rope murder last July 11 of Mrs. Zora Hess Gerbes, whose trussed body was found in a church yard east of Marion. Freidenberger said. He quoted Young as saying he killed the woman because she had told him he would incur a venereal disease as a result of their relations.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	79
Cream, Regular	76
Eggs	40

POULTRY

Springers	33
Heavy Hens	25
Leghorn Hens	18
Old Roosters	12
Stags	15
Fries	38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—7,500, mostly all direct to packers; steady; top 28.25; bulk 27.25; hvy. 27.25; med. 27.50-28.25; light 27.50-28.25; light lights 27.25; packing sows 23.50-24.50; pigs 18-24.

CATTLE—500; steady; calves: 200; stv.; good and choice steers 24-40; com. and med. 23-34; yearlings 25-38; heifers 15-35; cows 14-24; bulls 15-25; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—1,000; steady; med. and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

8 Indictments Returned By Pickaway Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

each at a local garage and a filling station in December.

Case against Allen Chandler for the reported theft of \$2.88 worth of scrap iron from the

Gas Firm Asks Shutdown As Cold Wave Comes

(Continued from Page One)

ness and inconvenience brought on by sub-freezing temperatures. All of Ohio, with the exception of the northwest corner, was blanketed with a trace to more than five inches of white this morning.

At least two more deaths were added to the toll attributed to the cold. Two Cleveland firemen were killed last night when a brick wall toppled onto them while they battled a \$175,000 blaze in a west side wine store.

Snow still was falling this morning in the eastern half of the state, but the weather bureau predicted a clearing sky by late tonight.

The only normal roads were in Northwestern Ohio, with the state department of highways reporting the balance of them snow-covered and slippery.

Observers said the mercury probably would not climb any higher than 20 degrees this afternoon, with the intense cold setting in again tonight. Conditions were to remain fair Sunday, with a high range of between 18 and 22 degrees in the afternoon.

The new burst of cold air moving into Ohio was part of a large area which dropped the mercury to 36 degrees below zero in Minnesota this morning and to nine below at Chicago. The cold also penetrated the normally warm southern states where the snowfall was the heaviest in many years.

3 Baby Bandits Are Indicted

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 17—Three members of the Mansfield, O., "baby bandit" gang were held today in the Peoria County jail in default of \$5,000 bail on charges of armed robbery.

The trio was indicted yesterday by a grand jury for the \$200 holdup of the Keren Jobbing Company of Peoria. No date was set for the trial.

Those indicted were Richard Grubaugh, 18; Robert W. Livingstone, 16, and Bruce Dresch, 22. The gang members also face federal prosecution for violation of the national motor vehicle theft act.

A fourth member of the gang, 17-year-old Leroy Miller, was accidentally shot and killed while the gang was celebrating success of its crime spree in a Quincy hotel.

Tasty Chili

20¢

Isaly's

New Holland Grain Co. was not considered by the jury panel.

Besides Mader, the jury consisted of C. D. Leist, Circleville; Herbert Vincent, New Holland; Coit Wilson, Ashville; Edmond Neal, Mt. Sterling; Route 3; Turney Pontius, Circleville; Route 4, Laura D. Stevenson, Circleville; Mrs. Mattie M. Clark, Ashville; Russell Newhouse, Kingston; Malcolm Wilkins, New Holland; George Himrod, Circleville; Gwendolyn Deffenbaugh, Laurelville; Clarence Clark, Circleville and Richard Trump, Circleville.

26.8 Pct. Hike In Retail Sales Listed Here

Pickaway County contributed \$209,855 to 1947's all-time high record of \$129,077,346 in Ohio sales tax revenues.

The latter figure, according to Don Ebricht, state treasurer, represented a gain of 19.5 percent over 1946 when sales tax revenues were recorded at \$108,018,679.

Compared with 1946, Pickaway County's receipts showed an increase of 26.8 percent in 1947. During the previous year, Ebricht's report revealed this county had contributed \$165,469.14 in sales taxes.

All 88 Ohio counties reported sharp increases in sales tax receipts. Mercer County showed the sharpest increase with 36.7 percent over 1946.

Increased production of automobiles, home and office furniture, construction of new homes and higher prices were attributed as the main causes for increased sales tax receipts, Ebricht said.

FOR POULTRY PROFITS

Feed Our Commercial Feeds Alone With Your Grain

WE CUSTOM GRIND AND MIX

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Highest Prices Paid For Grain

Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms Phone 1901

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

REGULAR PRICES

TENSE! TERRIFIC!

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

Now... A FAMOUS STAGE PLAY NOW... A GREAT PICTURE!

Tobacco Road

Starring Gene Tierney Dana Andrews Charley Grapewin Marjorie Hambeau

ATTEND EARLY SHOWS — EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE THIS BIG SHOW

Girl Scout News

TROOP 9

Miss Amelia Lemley, assistant leader of Girl Scout Troop 9 conducted the regular meeting and collected dues. "Circleville Badges" were distributed for uniforms. The troop worked on foods badge and some of the girls completed their work. After "Taps", the girls were dismissed.

Nancy Goodchild—Scribe

TROOP 7

Meeting of Girl Scout Troop 7 opened with a games period. Business was discussed, and the Scouts gave their pledge. Kay Graef and Patsy Neff sang "A Bicycle Built For Two". Martha Ballow read an original poem, "Girl Scouts". Sally Cochran was appointed Juliette Low representative. "Friendship Circle" and "Girl Scouts Together" ended the meeting.

Sally Cochran—Scribe

WING ONE

Five members of Wing Girl Scouts number one met with Miss Doris Schreiner and began the study of rules for student pilot license. These include rules concerning age, citizenship, physical standard and the ability to read, write and understand the English language. The girls were given a basic sketch of aids available for pilots. The aids are provided by Civil Aeronautics Administration and other sources of weather information. The data includes information on significance of cloud formations.

Lannie Given—Scribe

Permit Granted

Permits to wed were issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to Lawrence Eugene Nance, 23, Ashville Route 2, a packing house employee, and Betty Jane Metzger, 111 Wilson Avenue, Circleville.

45 Youngsters Show Up For Boys' Club

Nearly 45 Circleville boys between the ages of 12 and 16 reported to the high school gym Saturday morning with complete gym equipment to attend their half of the second Boy's Club session.

Instructor Ed Amey put the youngsters through a short calisthenic work-out, and then the lads began shooting at the goals. The session was terminated by inter-team games.

Boys from the first and through the fifth grades were to report in the afternoon for their share of instruction and play.

Amey announced that a group of his young charges would participate in the benefit basketball game held at the Roll-n-Bowl Thursday night when the American Legion plays the Greenfield Independents.

A team composed of Boy's Club youngsters between the ages of 15 and 16 is scheduled to play the preliminary game against a junior American Legion team from Columbus.

The preliminary will start at 7 p. m. followed by the main event at 8 p. m.

If It's A Big Hit—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—The Grand Will Play It

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

RONALD SHIRLEY REAGAN-TEMPLE

EVERY THING YOU LOVE- YOU'LL LOVE ABOUT

"That Hagen Girl"

A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

RORY CALHOUN-LOIS MAXWELL

PENNY EDWARDS HARRY DAVENPORT

Taft Camp Pleased

(Continued from Page One)

to comment.

Rep. Brown (R) Ohio, Taft's campaign director, said the development "apparently places Governor Dewey in the same category as Senator Taft." Brown pointed out that Taft announced his availability but also said he couldn't conduct a campaign because of his work in the senate.

SOME REPUBLICANS felt that Dewey chose the Oregon primary as the right time to shed his "silent role" because he is the odds-on favorite to win there next May 21. Taft, facing small chance of success in the Oregon election, has given little thought to entering that test.

The Ohioan has tougher decisions to make, if he changes his blanket intention to stay out of most primaries, in the earlier state contests. New Hampshire's primary comes first, on March 9, followed by Wisconsin on April 6, Nebraska on April 13 and Oregon.

New Citizens

MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner of route 1, Basil, are parents of a daughter born Jan. 14 in Lancaster City hospital.

MASTER BALCK

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, 213 East Main street, are the parents of a son, born at 3:40 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 11:20 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350 for delivery

HOW TO CUT REPAIR BILLS ON FARM EQUIPMENT

It's always easier and less expensive to keep farm machinery in good condition, than to rebuild it after it has been neglected.

Here are a few hints, worth dollars to any farmer.

1. Make a thorough check of each machine at least twice a year.

2. When you find a worn or broken part, phone us immediately. Parts are still scarce.

3. Don't take a machine into the field until you know it is in tip top condition.

4. Let us check your tractor now for compression, adjustment and general efficiency.

5. House machinery when it is not in use.

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RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

325 E. Main St. Phone 194

Rates of Taxation for 1947 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1947 is as follows:

No.	County	Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			Total Tax Levy For All Purposes	
		General	Road	Total Township	General	Road	Total School	General	Road	Total Corporation		
1	CIRCLEVILLE TWP.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.40	5.40				8.10	1
2	Jackson Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	9.40	1.50				13.60	2
3	Pickaway Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	8.20					10.90	3
4	Walnut Twp. Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	5.90	.30				8.60	4
5	Circleville Dist.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20				13.80	5
6	Circleville Corp.	2.40	.15	.15	.30	7.90	3.20	4.30	.70	5.00	18.60	6
7	DARBY TWP.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	8.10	1.00				14.10	7
8	Harrisburg Dist.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.20	2.00				12.10	8
9	Harrisburg Corp.	2.40	.50	2.00	2.50	7.20	2.00	.10	7.00	7.10	21.20	9
10	DEERCREEK TWP.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40				15.00	10
11	Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	7.00	3.00				13.90	11
12	Perry Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	5.50	1.60				11.00	12
13	Williamsport Corp.	2.40	.50	1.00	1.50	8.70	2.40	3.40		3.40	18.40	13
14	HARRISON TWP.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70					8.00	14
15	Ashville Dist.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30					11.60	15
16	Ashville Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	8.30		3.40	1.30	4.70	16.30	16
17	So. Bloomfield Corp.	2.40	.25	.65	.90	4.70		2.00		2.00	10.00	17
18	JACKSON TWP.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	9.40	1.50				15.50	18
19	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.50	1.70	2.20	8.70	2.40				15.70	19
20	MADISON TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.50					12.00	20
21	Harrison Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	4.70					9.20	21
22	MONROE TWP.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	7.90	1.00				14.20	22
23	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	8.70	2.40				16.20	23
24	Muhlenberg Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	2.40	2.70	6.60					11.70	24
25	MUHLBERG TWP.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.200	6.60					11.00	25
26	Darby Twp. Dist.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.200	8.10	1.00				13.50	26
27	Darbyville Corp.	2.40	.200	2.00	2.200	6.60		5.00		5.00	16.60	27
28	PERRY TWP.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	5.50	1.60				11.60	28
29	Deerfield Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	3.00				14.50	29
30	Waterloo Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	6.10	3.90				14.50	30
31	Deercreek Twp. Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	8.70	2.40				15.60	31
32	New Holland Dist.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50				13.00	32
33	New Holland Corp.	2.40	.30	1.80	2.10	7.00	1.50	5.00	1.00	6.00	13.00	33
34	PICKAWAY TWP.	2.40	.40	2.00	2.40	8.20					13.00	34
35	SALT CREEK TWP.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	7.70					10.50	35
36	Tarlton Dist.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20					10.50	36
37	Tarlton Corp.	2.40	.80	2.10	2.90	5.20		2.50		2.50	13.00	37
38	SCIOTO TWP.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	10.20	.60				15.60	38
39	Commercial Pt. Corp.	2.40	.20	2.20	2.40	10.20	.60			1.00	16.60	39
40	WALNUT TWP.	2.40	.30	1.70	2.00	5.60					10.30	40
41	WASHINGTON TWP.	2.40	.40	2.40	2.80	8.80					14.00	41
42	WAYNE TWP.	2.40	.50	1.90	2.40	5.20	1.50				11.50	42

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

FRED L. TIPTON, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of the Pickaway County, Ohio.



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service in the sanctuary.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jekls, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary. Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayers and sermon by the rector 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Pastor Plans Series Talk

"Going Forward", the third in a series of new year sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor, of First Methodist church during the worship services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, will sing "Spirit of God" by Neidinger, during the offertory. Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. The prelude will be "The Lord Chord" by Sullivan.

Church school and religious education departments are organized to provide instructions for all age groups, beginning at 9:15 a. m. each Sunday.

A nursery is provided for preschool children during the 10:30 a. m. worship period. In addition to the nursery there is the Bible story hour, supplemented by hand work, for children in the first four grades. Mrs. Charles Rader is in charge of this group.



"We Were Boys Together"

Copyright 1947 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

"We were boys together." What a wealth of memories rise before us when we make this statement regarding a friend of our youth. How many of us have yearned at times for that happy, carefree period when all of life was a song.

Our good friend "Mike" always waited on the corner for us after church, and we walked home together. We both confessed that we felt much better inside after we had attended church.

Some of the boys who were our schoolmates never felt the radiant power of the Love of God as preached from the pulpits of their neighborhood church. Some of these boys seem to have done well in a business way. Some are well-to-do and a few are famous. But now and then something seems to happen in the lives of each of them which leaves them stunned and helpless, sometimes ruining them financially and in the esteem of their townfolk.

The boys who grew up within the church, or later joined it, in most respects seem no different, except that their ambitions are more in the field of giving than getting. There is, however, one other big difference between men in the church and out of it. The man who gives his life to his Creator and trusts Him, when the big storms of life break upon his head, seems to weather the storm with surprising confidence and peace of mind.

The boy who went to school with may wear clothing that is threadbare, but if the Divine Light shines in his soul, his face will radiate a love for all mankind which he and his associates know reflects a wealth that mere money can never equal.

Our Relationship to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 4:5-26; Romans 8:12-17, 31-39.



Near the city of Samaria is Jacob's well, and Jesus, passing through the town, sat by the well, being tired, and a woman of Samaria came to draw water therefrom. Jesus said to her, "Give Me to drink."



The woman asked Jesus why He would ask a favor of her, a Samaritan, as the Jews have no dealings with same? Jesus answered that if she knew who was asking her, she would ask Him for living water.



"God is a Spirit," said Jesus, "and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth." "When the Messiah is come, He will tell us all things," said the woman. Jesus said, "I that speak unto thee am He."



To his Roman friends Paul wrote that he was persuaded that neither "Height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

MEMORY VERSE—John 4:24.

Our Relationship to God

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for January 18 is John 4:5-26; Romans 8:12-17, 31-39; the Memory Verse being John 4:24. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth.")

AGAIN THE story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman is given us to study. It is a beautiful lesson and while we have had it in a recent lesson, we may get more out of it, from a little different angle, than we did before.

Jesus and His apostles were journeying and they came near the city of Sychar, in Samaria. The apostles left the Master to go into the city to obtain food, and Jesus, being weary, sat himself down by a well that is said to be one of the many that Jacob dug. The well now is called Bir-Jakoub, and it is about two miles from Shechem, and seven minutes' walk from the traditional grave of Joseph.

Now there was enmity between Jews and Samaritans, the Jews being forbidden eat bread or drink wine with Samaritans, although trade between the two was not forbidden.

As Jesus sat resting, a Samaritan woman came to the well to draw water, and Jesus asked her for a drink of water. The woman was surprised at this Jew asking a favor of her, and said: "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria?"

Jesus' answer must have surprised her still more, as He said: "If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me drink; thou wouldest have asked of Him, and He would have given thee living water."

When Jesus said, "I that speak unto thee am He,"

Paul wrote words of encouragement to his fellow Christians. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" he asked.

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution," etc.

"I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord!"

her for the third time. He said, "Call thy husband, and come thither." At this she was embarrassed and said she had no husband. "Thou hast well said," said Jesus, "Thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

Quickly the woman evaded the subject, saying that she saw that Jesus was a prophet because, presumably, He knew about her sinful life. She turned the talk to religion, saying, "Our fathers worshipped in this mountain; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship."

Saying no more about her sins, Jesus answered at once, "Woman, believe Me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. . . . But the hour cometh, and now is when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship Him."

"God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

The woman knew about the coming of the Messiah. She said, "When He is come, He will tell us all things." Jesus answered her quietly, "I that speak unto thee am He."

Did she believe Him? Yes, and she brought others with her to hear and believe.

Are we partaking of this Living Water and constantly refreshing our souls and gaining strength from it as well as washing our souls clean in it?

In his epistle to the Romans Paul warns them that if they live after the flesh, "ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit, do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live."

In those times of persecution Paul wrote words of encouragement to his fellow Christians. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" he asked.

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution," etc.

Pioneer Day Set By EUB

Pioneer Day will be observed by Circleville's two Evangelical United Brethren churches Sunday.

Purpose of Pioneer Day is to pay honor to over one thousand retired ministers and minister's widows, who served the denomination.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First EUB will speak on the topic, "The Garden of the Unforgotten."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will offer appropriate organ music with Kern's "On Mount Olive" as the prelude; "Consolation" by Mendelssohn as the offertory and "Marche Solenne" by Rockwell as the postlude. Favorite hymns will be interspersed the service of communion.

The junior church will celebrate Holy Communion in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. with the pastor in charge.

Leona Wise is the leader for the Youth Fellowship lesson study in the Sunday school room at 6:00 p. m. Plans will be discussed for the special youth service Sunday, Jan. 25, and the social meeting, Thursday, Jan. 29, with the Calvary church youth group.

At 7:30 p. m. an evangelistic service will be held in the sanctuary with Rev. Mr. Wilson speaking on the topic, "The World's Greatest Wonder." The

50 OSU Youths To Appear In Program Here

Fifty members of the Westminster Foundation organization of Presbyterian youth at Ohio State university, will be guests at the worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian church here.

Rev. Clarence Falk, missionary from Lahore, India, who is on furlough in the United States, will deliver the sermon. Ray Hall, guest soloist, will sing, "Behold The Master Passeth By" by William G. Hammond. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher; "Claire de Lune" by De Bussy; "Introduction to Lehengrin, Act III" by Wagner.

young people's chorus will sing at this service.

The morning worship service Sunday at the Calvary EUB will find the pastor the Rev. James A. Herbst preaching on the subject "Our Debt to Our Spiritual Fathers." The choir, accompanied by Miss Minnie Wilkerson, will sing "Thy Face To See" by Aileen Alexander.

The pension fund offering will be received which will go toward the local church. Regular evening service will be at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday, with intermediates in the Junior chapel and senior group in the church parlor.

Church Briefs

Friday at 7:30 p. m., Scout Troop 205 will hold its first meeting under the new charter in the Scout room at the Presbyterian church, under the sponsorship of the Scout committee. The boys are under the supervision of Scoutmaster Charles Scott.

The board of education of First Methodist church, will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlor, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second quarterly conference which will be a group quarterly conference including the churches of Cedar Hill, Stoutsville, Yellowbud and Calvary church will meet Monday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. The conference will have various discussion groups concerning the organizations of the church.

Mid-year institute of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship will be held in New Holland Methodist church Jan. 24, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Group F, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street.

Ohio Pastor's convention will convene in Memorial hall, Columbus, Jan. 28-29. Many of the outstanding leaders of the religious world will appear on the program. The sessions are open to the public.

Presbyterian church choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Girl's interest group will hold its monthly meeting in the residence of Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 East Mound Street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday. In addition to an interesting program, there will be election of officers.

The trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday for the regular monthly session.

Ladies Aid and Service circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The program will be in charge of the Nau Circle.

In First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, there will be a district meeting in the interest of White Cross hospital. Dr. Carol Lewis, superintendent of the hospital, will give the address.

The Mrs. C. O. Kern-Neuding Service Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the community house, Thursday, to serve refreshments to the general Ladies Aid and other service circles. Following the aid, a circle meeting will be held to make plans for the next three months.

First EUB Set To Observe Youth Week

First Evangelical United Brethren church will participate in National Youth Week sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1. Youth of the church will direct the program Jan. 25 when the Rev. J. Allen Ranck, denominational youth director of Dayton, will be guest speaker.

Youth groups from the local high school have been invited for this service at 6:30 p. m., January 29, in the community house, a fellowship meeting will be held with Calvary EUB cooperating. Evening's activity begins with a fellowship dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed by a program.

Excerpt From Teachings Of The BAHAI FAITH

"Observe equity in your judgment, ye men of understanding heart! He that is unjust in his judgment is destitute of the characteristics that distinguish man's station."

Phone 1370 or 1856

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

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BIRTHDAY OF BURNS

SOON THE Scots will be gathering, clan by clan. Scotsmen like to say that no birthday save that of Jesus is more widely celebrated than that of Bobbie Burns, which falls on Jan. 25. At that time, whether in the homeland or scattered as Scots are about the world, the Scottish-born and their descendants will get together. There will be, if possible, a haggis, that curious steaming dish of oatmeal and suet cooked within a sheep's stomach. There will be the screeches of bagpipes; plaidies, kilts and tam o'shanter. Some one in the party will be sure to recite some poems of Robert Burns, who died in 1796 when he was 37.

He was a modest, humble man, beloved for such everlasting favorites as Auld Lang Syne, a Red, Red Rose, Comin' thro' the Rye and the Banks of the Doon. His genius could bring tears with such verses as the memorial to one of his many loves, To Mary in Heaven, while To a Louse and Address to the De'il make for chuckles. His Cotter's Saturday Night, To a Mouse and To a Mountain Daisy show him for all time a man who understood and glorified common folk, and the unpretentious in life. Since there are a good many common people, common beasts and flowers in the world, is it any wonder that Burns through all these years has had this great following?

CIVIL LIBERTIES

AS CONGRESSIONAL committee hearings become increasingly a machinery of national government, it is clear that a new civil liberties problem is developing in the privilege given witnesses speaking before such committees. Witnesses cannot be sued, therefore cannot be held responsible through law for any statements they make. Free speech can be truly free only when the speaker is held accountable if he utters statements that are untrue and damaging to the reputations of others.

A good example of the above is the mischief created by a careless witness in a hearing before the UnAmerican Activities Committee. Walt Disney, Hollywood artist, referred to the League of Women Voters as a "Commie front organization". After the league had pressed Disney for an explanation, he admitted he had meant another women's league. He knew nothing about the old, sound, useful League of Women Voters.

Both he and the committee corrected the record, released his retraction to the press. But it is easy to hurt reputations and hard to mend them as will be seen from the fact that one of the most prominent newspapers in the country carried Disney's erroneous first statement on Page One and his later correction on Page 54.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Even sensible men apply to governmental spending altogether different criteria than they do to their own spending. Perhaps it is because so little of the grand total is any individual's own money. I may be a little unhappy this week because so large a part of my own earnings will leave me for the Treasury of the United States, but it seems like nothing compared to the \$40,000,000,000 that Truman desires to spend this year and like nothing at all compared with the more than \$330,000,000,000 this country spent on the war.

It is probably because these big numbers are beyond our concept that few of us realize that the cost of war may go on for a century after the war is over. The cost of our Civil War is just about ended. The cost of the Spanish-American War and World War I is heavy upon us and we are still building new costs for World War II.

The Marshall Plan, or ERP as it is sometimes called, is a cost of the last war, just as UNRRA was a cost of war. The phrase, "postwar world," which became so popular after V-J Day, is, of course, jabberwock. Even if this period is regarded as an armistice, as a pre-treaty pause, which is a most optimistic view, its costs are a terrifying drain upon our resources.

This country played three roles in World War II:

1. We provided military manpower amounting to 11,000,000 persons.
2. We became the granary and arsenal of our allies. Our costs in goods, services, exchange stabilization and direct gifts have not yet been calculated with any degree of accuracy, nor may it be possible ever to calculate them to the last penny. Lend-lease alone came to more than \$40,000,000,000 and that in no manner includes direct contributions by the Army and Navy, and charities from the people, during and since the fighting war.

But the end of the fight brought us the realization that our richest ally, Great Britain, had expended her resources and needed help. We gave her an additional loan of \$3,750,000,000 and additional help. The liberated countries are all without adequate means to reconstitute themselves. Our only ally in Asia, China, is desperate for help.

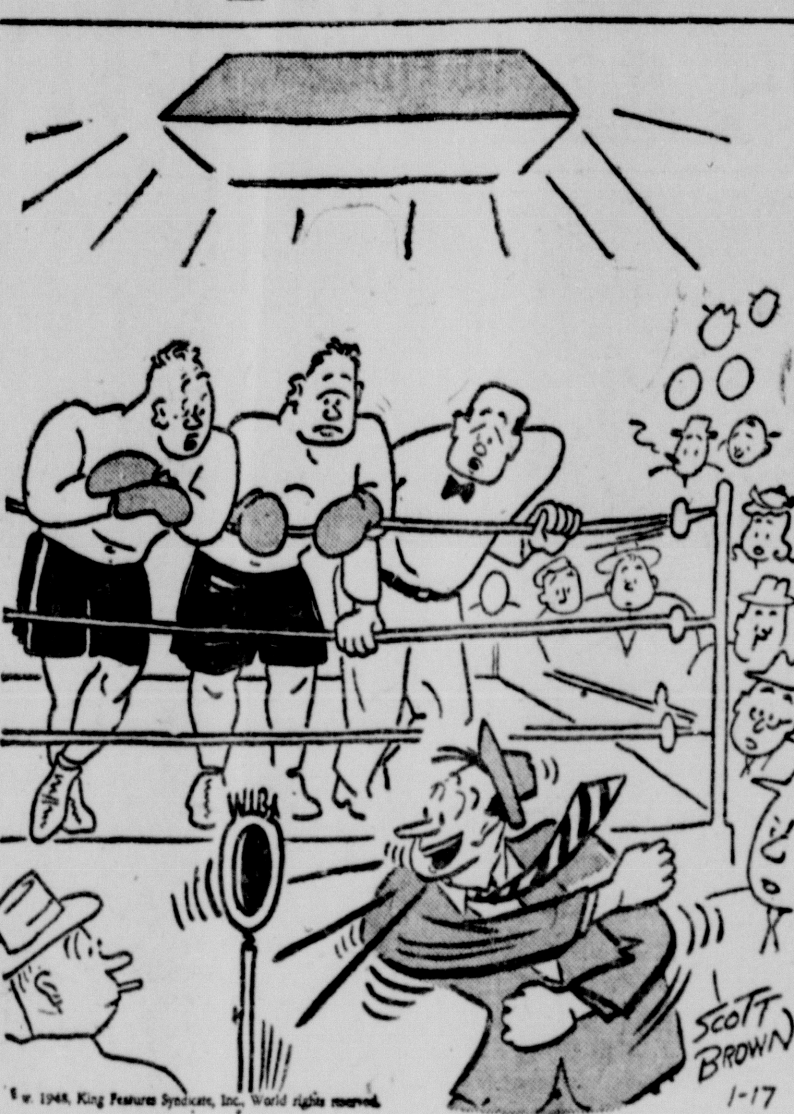
Soviet Russia, our ally during part of the war, has become our enemy and seeks to defeat us not by military action but by keeping those countries that are dependent upon us disturbed and impoverished. This adds to our costs and to the drain upon us.

3. A curious condition of our participation in the war was our assumption of leadership. Actually, the war started because Germany and Russia, in alliance, invaded and partitioned Poland. Great Britain entered the war because Poland was attacked, but the United States was not a guarantor of Poland's freedom.

Nevertheless, this country assumed responsibility and by the time of the Atlantic Charter, before Pearl Harbor, before a congressional declaration of war, we were in it. We had assumed the leadership of determining policy. It became our war with all the other participants on our side not only secondary to us but dependent.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Blocking of Nasal Passages May Occur During Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
It is a rather strange fact that during pregnancy many women develop signs of blocking of the nasal passages which may continue until after the baby is born. Difficulty in breathing through the nose seems to develop particularly during the final six months. It usually becomes worse when the patient is lying down, and there may also be a discharge of mucus and some sneezing.

As this blocking of the nasal passages continues, a secondary infection of the sinuses, or air spaces connected with the nose, develops. When these symptoms first start, they often may be relieved by nose drops containing such substances as ephedrine or spinnaphine which shrink the lining membrane of the nose. However, the improvement is only temporary, and, in fact, the symptoms tend to become even worse than before, so that stronger doses of the drugs are required and they must be used at even shorter intervals. Sooner or later, the blocking of the nose is present almost constantly and relief for only a few minutes is obtained from the use of the nose drops.

Finally, in order to overcome the nasal symptoms, the use of the drugs must be cut down. If not stopped entirely, thus, it is suggested that such treatment must be avoided altogether. In its stead, the barbiturates can be employed with small doses of atropine. The latter aids in drying up the mucus secretions. The application of heat in the form of hot compresses, exposure to an infrared lamp, the use of diathermy, or an electric means of producing heat deep in the tissues may give much comfort. The same measures are often found helpful in fighting off sinus infection if it is present.

The sulfonamide drugs and penicillin may also be employed for the sinus infections in some cases. Another Method Recently, another method for treating this condition has been suggested. It consists of injecting a solution of sodium psyllate into the mucous membrane. Following the injection, there is some slight discomfort, but this lasts only a short time. In from three to five days the symptoms begin to clear up and, in about ten days, it will be noted that some shrinking of the tissues has occurred. In most cases, during this time, the symptoms of sneezing and nasal discharge also tend to disappear. In any event, the patient becomes much more comfortable.

Of course, when symptoms of blocking of the nasal passages develop, a nose and throat specialist should be consulted at once. He will determine the best treatment to be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A Reader: What is tuberculosis of the bones? What is the cause?
Answer: Tuberculosis of the bones means an infection of the bones with tuberculosis germs. Most such infections come from the drinking of milk contaminated with such organisms. However, it may develop following a tubercular infection of the lungs.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Persons interested in an instructor's training class for accident prevention in the home and one the farm should contact Miss Agnes Butch, secretary of the Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter.

TEN YEARS AGO
Trustees for the Eagles lodge will submit architects plans for a new auditorium at their next meeting.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO
Fourteen Circleville homes were quarantined yesterday when a sudden epidemic of measles broke out in the community.

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The Silver Leopard

Copyright, 1944, by Helen Reilly, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
McKee said, "I don't like to leave you here alone, Catherine. . . . McKee said, 'Miss Lister will be perfectly safe; there will be a detective on the premises.'"

"Twelve o'clock?" Nicky frowned. "Oh, that's all." He glanced with disfavor at the shining silver toy on which all the light in the room seemed to be concentrated. "If you mean did I take it out of here, I didn't. For the simple reason that I couldn't get in. I came here at around a quarter of three to see Catherine, hoping to catch her before she started over for my hotel, but when I got to the door, I found I'd forgotten my key. I didn't know she was with Angela—Mrs. Wardwell. When she didn't answer the bell, I went away."

Broad daylight and witnesses, the Scotman reflected. Bray might have done what he said he did. He might also have retrieved his key and come back again later under more favorable circumstances. Dusk came early these November days, and it would have been dark at half-past five.

He said mildly, "After that, from half-past two on . . . ?"

The arm around Catherine's shoulder loosened. Nicky got up, lit a cigarette and began to pace the hearth with short jerky steps. "I'm trying to think. It's a bit muddled . . . His smile was open, disarming. 'I'm afraid I had one or two over the eight.'"

There had never in McKee's experience, been an investigation into homicide where at least one witness didn't plead a blank as an excuse for a memory lapse. His expression remained bland. "Surely you must have some recollection . . ."

Nicky agreed. "Too much . . . he said fervently. 'I was abused, mistreated, living was a mess, Catherine didn't care anything about me. . . . The usual tears in the beer sort of thing, only I was drinking bourbon. . . . Let's see, I went back to my hotel from here. After that, a succession of bars, good, bad and indifferent. Then I had a brain wave and phoned the Wardwell house. . . . He continued with the account he had already given Catherine.

Listening to him, her heart sank and fright, all the more pressing because it was formless, gathered heavily in her. Nicky wasn't telling the truth—or at least not all of it. She knew when he was being disingenuous, under a fan of pleating words. What was he concealing, keeping back, this man she was going to marry, with whom she was going to spend the rest of her life? He had nothing to do with Mike; Nicky hadn't killed Mike. He wouldn't . . . She put the thought from her with loathing. But he was hiding something . . .

All at once she didn't care. She was too tired. Weariness filled her to the brim. She wanted Nicky and the Inspector to go, so that she could sleep. There were pills somewhere that the doctor had given her—after her mother's death. She never touched them, but tonight she would.

At the end of another ten minutes, both men did go, Nicky reluctantly. "I don't like to leave you here alone, Catherine. . . . McKee said, 'Miss Lister will be perfectly safe; there will be a detective on the premises.'"

To see that she didn't run off? She had no intention of running anywhere. Catherine went to the door with the two men. Good nights, Nicky kissed her tenderly. "I'll be around first thing in the morning," he said.

The Inspector took the leopard away with him. Catherine was glad. She never wanted to see it again. She closed the door, put on the chain, listened to the sound of their retreating footsteps, went back into the living room and looked at the spot where the sleek gleaming silver body had stood, poised on its heavy pedestal, the eyes wary and mournful, savage and secretive . . .

Something was knocking at the gates of her memory. What was it? Not the leopard . . . It was another animal, a live one. Oh, the kitten, the poor wretched hair-starved kitten she had picked up in the town lot in Brookfield and taken home to her cottage at the far end of the Wardwell estate, on Roseville Road. The kitten had disappeared out of a locked house in a completely mysterious manner. It was March and every window was closed. She had dropped in at a tea party somewhere after packing stuff she wanted in New York and taking the box to the freight station. When she got back, the kitten was gone.

The leopard was one of the things she had sent off. She had thought at the time that the kitten had managed to get out through a hole in the foundations; the house was very old. There had been no sign of an intruder and the money in her desk was untouched. Now, without proof, she was convinced that there had been an intruder, and that what was being sought was her uncle's Christmas gift.

Shadows moved up through lamplight, banked themselves in solid phalanxes around her. She fought them back. Why should anyone want the leopard? It was valuable, but not intrinsically worth enough to attract an ordinary thief. The thief wasn't ordinary. As here, in this apartment, it was someone who knew she had the silver statuette . . .

She turned with a sharp movement, throwing aside thought that was as frightening as it was unproductive and that led no place. The thing to do now was to get undressed, take a shower and try to get to sleep.

The ash trays were full, chairs were out of place and magazines and books askew. The room looked as though it had been struck by a miniature cyclone. Outside, in the dark of the November night, the city that never slept was falling into a doze. It was after two o'clock. A north wind was beginning to blow. Except for the wind, there was no sound. Darkness beneath her, darkness above, darkness outside the windows, pressing up against them. Leave the room!

It was still morning. . . . She was standing sideways to the three-leaved window and facing the wall, so that the window was behind her. All at once, without the slightest warning, her nostrils flared. That was it, the thing that had attracted her attention when she first came in here with Nicky, an odor of—turpentine, paint. Oil. It was stronger now. It was very strong. And its strength was increasing. The wistaria vines, inaudible before, rustled thinly, and the wind, moaning over the roofs, entered the room bodily, lifting the hairs at the back of her neck, making her in an icy draft from head to foot.

Catherine didn't move. She couldn't. Without doing so, she knew with a terrible certainty that there was someone outside on the terrace, someone who had opened one of the windows softly and that in a moment she would no longer be alone.

"Catherine." At the sound of her name, she turned slowly, her knees weak, her head a puff ball. Stephen Darrell was at the raised window, looking in at her out of darkness. He said, keeping his voice low, "Let me in, will you?"

Mechanically, and almost without thought, she mounted the three steps, twisted the key and descended again into the room. She was still shaking. Stephen locked the door behind him and followed her. They faced each other, Catherine holding herself erect with effort, Stephen standing a few feet away, head a little on one side, as though he were listening.

The odor of turpentine, of paint, emanated from him. . . . Undeniably he had been here earlier to-night. And someone had returned the leopard with which Mike was bludgeoned to death; she leaned against the bulk of a winged chair for support.

Stephen pulled off his hat, tossed it to the couch and smoothed back his hair. There was a dab of green paint on the elbow of his gray topcoat. He said, "They're gone for good? I thought they'd never go." His hazel eyes were shining narrowly in a sharpened face. His expression was bleak.

"You didn't kill Mike Nye, did you, Catherine?" She all but fell to the floor with astonishment and outrage. "I kill Mike? . . ."

Stephen Darrell relaxed. He passed a hand over his forehead, rubbing it. "I didn't think so, of course, but I had to be sure. When I found that silver leopard of yours up there I was—well—it certainly got me."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

IT'S BEEN SAID
Ideals are the world's masters. —J. G. Holland.

MODERN MANNERS
To be a good loser in playing any game is the height of good manners. It helps if you never play for stakes that it is troublesome to lose.

YOUR FUTURE FOR SUNDAY
This birthday is a fine day to invite your friends in for an afternoon visit. The evening is good for hobbies. You will enjoy much good fortune in your next 12 months, gain coming to you in various expected and unexpected ways. Expedite all your business; make hay while the sun shines. In love affairs, however, exercise caution.

JOBS UPON A TIME
Lauren Bacall's first job was as a fashion model, while her husband, Humphrey Bogart, was once a customer's man in Wall Street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago chancellor, Grant Withers and Nils Asther, Hollywood actors, have birthdays today; Chalmers Harris, baseball pitcher, and Jack O'Brien, ex-boxer, merit congratulations on this date. Sunday, Jan. 18, is the important day for Cary Grant of the movies, Danny Kaye and Catherine O'Neil.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston. The Battle of Cowpens was won by the American Colonial Army against the British in 1781. On the 18th (Sunday this year), in 1770, the Battle of Golden Hill, Mass., was fought, in which the first blood was shed in defense of American colonial rights, and in 1896, France annexed Madagascar.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. For what is F O B the abbreviation?
2. What is a celesta?
3. What is the difference between a tallman and a taleman?
4. By whom was Mexico conquered—Pizarro, Cortez or Ponce de Leon?
5. How many stomachs has a cow?

YOUR FUTURE
This day should be dedicated to attending to matters connected with security, insurance, home finance, etc. Later in the day you may be in one of those rambling moods again. Much successful activity is seen for you in your next year. Your business will improve, changes are likely, also intellectual expansion. Push all your affairs to the utmost.

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mel Heimer is writing his column from Miami where he is vacationing.

MIAMI, Fla.—I saw Jay C. Flippen today out at the Gulfstream race track, but there was no sign of Freddy Fitzsimmons, which surprised me no end. Let me begin by saying those are not the names of the characters involved, but rather the names of guys the characters resemble. One looks like Jay C. Flippen, the vaudeville and radio comic, and the other looks like Freddy Fitzsimmons, the old Giant pitcher, so I call them Jay C. Flippen and Freddy Fitzsimmons. You cannot descend much lower on the scale of logic than that.

These fellows who resemble Jay C. Flippen and Freddy Fitzsimmons are professional horse players and doubtless are well known to one and all of the race track mob, but I do not know such raffish characters too intimately, so to me they remain only two men I see at every track into which I may drop. The vices of men are varied—President Roosevelt collected stamps and Henry Wallace throws boomerangs and organizes third parties—and my chief one is the habit of visiting race courses in towns I am passing through . . . to observe more closely the flora and fauna, naturally, and see if the ticket-selling machines at the \$2 windows operate the same everywhere. They do. In those two words are the sadness, the dark despair of a lifetime.

Always I see these fellows who look like Jay C. Flippen and Freddy Fitzsimmons—at Saratoga, Narragansett, at the New York tracks, at Bowie and Pimlico in Maryland. They are forever watching the tote, or odds board, in the infield, as the prices change on the horses, and they do not talk much. Usually there are one or two other men around them and they do not talk much, either. A word, once in a while. Mostly, they just keep looking at the odds board. Two or three minutes before post time, they drift over to the bet-

ting windows. After the race, they resume their clubhouse post—watching the tote board again. The long afternoon goes that way, and when the eighth race is done they melt into the departing crowd and are gone.

THE MEN WHO DIET steadily on the heady fare provided by the race tracks are, of course, men off the beaten track, and as such they make flashy and fascinating slide smears to be studied under a writer's microscope. Eighty per cent of them are escapists, who flee to the track for either surcease from civilization's wild waves or a sharp and spicy relief from the ennui of daily boredom. The other 20 per cent, all in all, are bums. They make a motley crew and it is likely that few of them will ever amount to much in the Alger tradition, but somehow I always figure there is something worthwhile about a great many of them because of the simple fact they are AT the track. They could just as easily lose their money in the smoky horseshoes in the city, but instead they prefer to watch it evaporate in a cloud of hooves and dirt as their choices die at the eighth pole and finish far back in the pack. A race horse in full flight, whether he be handicapped star or \$1,500 selling plater, is a stirring and breathtaking sight, and men who love that sight have inside them the same appreciation of beauty that brings an art-lover to a museum to sigh over Rembrandt.

You cannot help wondering, though, where those two who look like Fitzsimmons and Flippen go when the long, warm afternoon is done. A good bet would be a poker or dice game at night, but maybe that isn't right. Maybe there are families to which they return at night; maybe there are women in their life, women who mean something and aren't just the Broadway floozies who are accepted as the feminine complement to the

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Baby Picture Contest Provides Laughter At EUB Class Meeting

George Gerhardt, Ronald Nau Lead

The meeting of Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church was termed "a barrel of fun" when the group met Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, East Mill street.

A beauty contest provided an exhilarating program when the group guessed the identity of baby pictures which had been brought to the meeting by each member. George Gerhardt was proclaimed the "most beautiful baby," while Ronald Nau was runner-up.

Mrs. Ronald Nau won a prize for identifying the most pictures, in the contest staged under the direction of Mrs. George Gerhardt, program chairman.

Mrs. Ralph Bennington was in charge of the devotional period. The group joined to sing two hymns and prayer was offered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the church. Clarence Radcliff, president, conducted a routine business meeting.

Games were played the balance of the evening with prizes won by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and Hillis Hall. Refreshments were served 24 members and guests by the hosts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

Westminster Group Guests Over Weekend

The Presbyterian church is buzzing with activities, conferences, addresses by prominent persons, musical selections, and recreational periods as members of the Westminster Foundation from Ohio State university conducting their three-day meetings in the church.

While in Circleville for their winter weekend, they are guests of the congregation. Active in the foundation are Miss Elisabeth Stevenson, Miss Martha Hulse, Miss Elizabeth Downing and Miss Margaret Jean Stevenson, who are residents of the Circleville community. All meetings at the conferences are open to the public. Their calendar of activities states many interesting addresses and panel discussions. Officers of the foundation will be installed Sunday during the dinner hour served at the Pickaway Arms.

Group Honors Mrs. Frazier

Mrs. Howard Frazier was complimented at a surprise party and dinner to mark her birthday anniversary in her home on East Corwin street. Among the Circleville guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier, Mrs. Ralph Calton and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesser and daughters, Joanne and Rosemary, Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier Jr. and daughter, Sylvia Jane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griesheimer and son, Robert, Miss Claribel Olney, Miss Jeannine Frazier and Howard Frazier, Sr.

Out-of-town guests were Pearl McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Belter and sons, Leo and John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer and daughter, Carol Ann, from Lancaster.

Personals

Charles Stoffer has returned to his home, West High street, after spending several weeks in Columbus with his son, Thomas Stoffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street, left Saturday for La Jolla, Calif., where they will spend the winter months in the Casa de Manana hotel.

Meeting Slated

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise — Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 9 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach, 1026 South Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner 154 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

LEADERS ASSOCIATION OF Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts, in headquarters, 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Orren Udyke, route 1, Ashville, at 1 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Channing Vierebome, 355 East Main street, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE COOPERATIVE supper and meeting, in Scioto township school building, Commercial Point, 6:30 p. m.

Installation Ceremonies At Star Grange

Officers of Star Grange for the year 1948 were installed in the Five Points school auditorium with C. E. Dick and Mrs. Ruby Smith serving as installation officers.

In the group were C. M. Dick, master; Russell Timmons, overseer; Garnett Porter, lecturer; Dale Stubbs, steward; Darrel Hatfield, assistant steward; Lora Bailey, chaplain; C. D. Hosler, treasurer; Ethel Davis, secretary; and Clark Dennis, gatekeeper.

Sue Neff, Ceres; Mildred Furniss, Pomona; Joap Carpenter, Flora; Helen Phillips, lady assistant steward; Joan Timmons, pianist; and C. E. Dick, legislative agent. Appointed on the home economics committee were Martha Anderson, chairman, Edna Liston and Marguerite Snider.

Short talks were given by the retiring officers and communications read by the secretary. Garnett Porter and Lora Bailey read poems during the lecture hour. Impressive candlelight service was conducted by Alice Dick. Her assistants were Ethel Davis, Ethel Furniss, Marvina Hamilton, Ruby Smith, Vida Hosler, Helen Phillips and Garnett Porter. Next Grange meeting will be Jan. 27.

Class Meeting

Eighteen members and guests of Ladies Aid of Church of the Brethren met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street. Mrs. Essick lead the devotionals and conducted a business session.

The group voted flowers and cards are to be sent members who are ill. A covered-dish meal was served. In February the aid members will meet with Mrs. Frank Woodards, East Mound street.

Art Sewing Club

Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick will be hostess for the meeting of Art Sewing Club in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John O'Hara, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange will meet Wednesday evening in the Scioto township school building at Commercial Point. A cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting.



THE JOADS AND THE LESTERS, famous families of "The Grapes of Wrath," and "Tobacco Road," respectively, make a return engagement to the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday. Two of the most discussed screen presentations in recent times, the plays have casts headed by Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Marjorie Rambeau, William Tracy and Ward Bond.



"THAT HAGEN GIRL," Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple essay their strongest dramatic assignments in the drama of small-town gossip of that title, opening Sunday at the Grand theatre. Others in the picture are Rory Calhoun, Penny Edwards, Lois Maxwell, Harry Davenport, Dorothy Peterson and Jean Porter.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

"Whoso is wise, and will observe these things, even they shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord." Psalm 107:43.

Ted Lewis, Circleville's favorite son, is now appearing with his orchestra at East Frontier, Las Vegas, Nev., according to previous bookings. He left Florentine Gardens, Hollywood, and is to be in Nevada four weeks. Next stop: Bal Tabarin, San Francisco.

Mary Ellen Downs, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downs, Muhlenberg township, and Mary Louise McFarland, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland, Monroe township, were placed under scarlet fever quarantine Friday by A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

Brethren have a new supply of pottery novelties and dish gardens in which they have planted unusual plants. You will find the prices surprisingly low.

Mrs. Harold M. Bainbridge, executive secretary of Circleville Red Cross chapter, and Mrs.

Frank J. Bennett, attended a meeting Friday in Columbus on government benefits for war veterans.

The Vin Circle Cootlette Club will sponsor a games party in Memorial Hall every Tuesday evening, starting at 8 p. m.

Willard Bartlett, professor emeritus at Otterbein college and one-time educational adviser to the U. S. Army in Japan, is to speak before the Circleville Kiwanis club Monday evening.

The Shinning Light Bible class of the First EUB church will hold a soup sale, Tuesday, January 20th at the community house. Bring containers. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Benny Metzger and son were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home on Route 2, Williamsport.

Save On Your Food Bill!

Dry

Cottage Cheese

13¢

ISALY'S



People like our special checking account. It's the handy way to pay bills, while keeping a record of income and outgo. Stop in this week and open your special account.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

Mrs. Walker Hostess To Gleaners Class

Paul Elliott, president, opened the meeting of Gleaners Sunday school class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street, with 19 members and guests present. Scripture readings, devotionals and a prayer were under the leadership of the Rev. Carl L. Butterbaugh.

Roll call was conducted by Mrs. James Lovett, assistant-secretary. The group voted a donation of \$5 to March of Dimes campaign. Study project for the ensuing year will deal with the books of the Bible under the direction of Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh.

Francis Clark and Jacob Glitt lead the program, and conducted several contests. A poem was read by Mrs. Clarence Clark. Two humorous readings were presented by Paul Elliott and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Guy Stockman and Mrs. Jacob Glitt were selected to arrange a program for the February meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Butterbaugh. At that time they will have a covered dish supper preceding the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walker, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marvene Turner.

Group E Holds Meet

Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lincoln Mader, who served as temporary chairman. A missionary program was arranged by Mrs. William Wentworth.

Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser elected to serve as co-chairmen; Mrs. T. D. Harman, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Wentworth, program chairman; and Mrs. Harold Eveland, in charge of tax collection.

Business and social plans for the coming year were discussed. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street.

Managers Meet

Mrs. Martin Cromley, regent of Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has called a board of management meeting, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, to precede the regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street.

Meeting Called

Leaders Association of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Girl Scout headquarters, North Court street.



Don't try to create a "voice" over the telephone. Just speak in your natural tone, with your lips approximately one-half inch from the mouthpiece.

Your telephone is an electronic instrument, engineered to properly record your voice to the person listening. Don't shout — don't whisper.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.



DRESSED IN RED SHIRT, overalls and carrying gilded pitchfork, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson dances with a "farmer's daughter" at the annual luncheon of Circus Saints and Sinners club in New York City.

Use Foods Now Plentiful

Even during normal times, we have a fetish when it comes to using foods that are in profusion at the local markets. Nature selects the right time for her bounty and so the time to eat the various vegetables, greens and fruits is when they are in abundance. Comes the time of conservation and high-prices, this becomes a better-than-ever practice.

All of which leads up to the wonderful golden harvest of sweet potatoes now in the market.

Versatile, as well as healthful is the sweet potato, equally good as a vegetable, and good ekerouter for a scant meat course, and, as a glamorous dessert, no less. As for the food value, the rich, golden sweet potato is rich in both vitamins A and C, and a small amount of the B family,

as well as essential minerals. And when teamed up with iron and calcium-rich good old-fashioned molasses, there's additional health and good eating.



Health Is Assured In Bottled Sunshine Vitamin D

You can't take out better insurance for your family, than to have our route man deliver vitamin-full milk to your door each day.

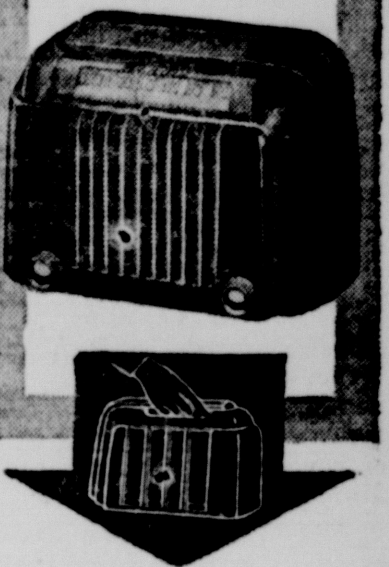
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway Phone 534

Marine Women Plan Reunion

February 13 will mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve. In order to commemorate their birthday and renew old friendships, former members of the women's reserve will gather in cities all over the nation for banquets and parties.

Those in Central Ohio are to attend a banquet on that date at 6:30 at the Hotel Fort Hayes penthouse in Columbus. Former women Marines who have not already received mailed invitations are asked to contact Miss Harriet Adair, 2179 South Parkway, Columbus.

the handiest radio you ever saw



you can take it with you!

Here's the radio that's easy to carry about. It's one-piece plastic cabinet is designed both for beauty and convenience and the handy built-in handle makes it easy to have music wherever you want it.

Bendix Radio

• 4 tubes and rectifier
• Super Signal Antenna
• Alnico 5 Speaker
• Rich Brown Plastic Finish

\$26.95 \$1.25 per week

Product of Bendix Aviation Corporation

PETTIT'S Appliance Store

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730



Phone 710

For Better

Dry Cleaning

Barnhill Cleaners

"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville"

130 S. Court St. Phone 214



Factory Trained Personnel on Store, Office and Modern Home Wiring

A detailed drawing with suggested wiring and lighting will be furnished without cost, upon request.

Let Us Solve Your Lighting Problems

"Your Electric Store To Solve Your Electric Problems"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408 Circleville

WANTED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

24 ACRES, 8 room frame house, electric, heat, plenty water. Good outbuilding. By owner, Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 168.

E. UNION ST.
4 ROOM frame house, toilet, elec., gas. 30 day possession. By owner, Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 168.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FOUR ROOM house, basement with thermosealed controlled furnace, bath room, garage, could be made into a 3 room apartment. 120 Highway street near Court. Can be shown from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

E. UNION ST.
4 ROOM house, small basement, inside toilet, wash house. Excellent location. 60 day possession. By owner, Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 168.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114

FOUR ROOM house, gas, electricity, water in house in Williamsport. Inquire Foster Speakman.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE E. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 643 or 303
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A. 300 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 135 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 83 A. 8 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

E. CORWIN ST.
6 ROOM house, elec., gas, small basement. March 1 possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730
Circleville, Ohio

Lost
BUNDLE of accounts belonging to the L. B. Price Mercantile Co. Reward. Return to H. F. Brown, 62 E. 7th St., Chillicothe.

Lost—CALICO cat white with brown and grey spots. Children's pet. Phone 1549.

Lost—In the vicinity of Leisville, a small black and tan male beagle, 6 months old. Finder notify Howard F. Egan, Laurelsville, Phone 301.

Personal
WANTED—Lady to share an apartment. Address Box 1205 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BUNGER
Phone 1745

RAYMOND GRAY
373 S. High St. Columbus, O.
Phone-Adams 3373.

WALTER BUNGER
Phone 1912 or 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1216 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. H. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETIT'S
139 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
Phone 408

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'll be glad to return the engagement ring. Call around some evening and pick it out."

Articles For Sale

1939 BUICK special, very good mechanically, excellent car. R and H 5850. See Howard Kelly, Clarksville, Ohio or Circleville Airport.

1939 DODGE 2 1/2 ton pick-up, flat bed with stock rack. Phone 1623.

FOUR GARAGE door, standard size. Good condition. Dr. E. W. Hedges, 840 N. Court St.

WHILE it lasts—25 gallon Zerex permanent anti freeze. Frazier's Service Station, Phone 1855.

QUICK meal coal range. Phone 1850.

300 CHICK electric battery. Like new. Used only 10 days. \$36. Agnes Williams, Phone 1540 Ashville, O.

GREETING cards by Gibson for every occasion, Valentines two for penny and up at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin St.

STERLING Smoke Salt, meat pumps, Wright's liquid smoke, Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

CANDY, cigarettes, potato chips, models and school supplies at Gard's Novelty Mart, 236 E. Franklin St.

'40 CHEVROLET sedan, Radio and heater, new seat covers. Inquire 416 S. Washington, Phone 0435.

22-28 STEEL separator, good condition, cheap. Also 8 1/2 x 11 spotted pony. Phone 1608 Roy Strawser, Circleville.

'46 FORD 8 tudor R and H. Good condition. Inquire Speakman's residence 1 1/2 miles west of Grange Hall, Yankeetown Road.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls ready for service. John P. Courtright farm. Inquire Guy Hartley, Ashville, Phone 3612.

BUY RUFF'S Dependable Hybrid seed corn, Early, medium and late maturing hybrids. Certified Clinton oats, Lincoln beans, white clover, alfalfa. Laido, sweet clover, alfalfa. Buy while available.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

1934 FORD V-8 sedan, Excellent condition—recently overhauled—good tires. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minnie Trump, Williamsport, Ohio, R.F.D. Phone Williamsport 4352.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chickens. All popular breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504.

CROMAN'S Baby Chickens, first hatch January 26th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1854 or 166

YINGLING hybrid seed corn: Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans, clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 30c. Kocheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1513.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry fountains at Croman's Chick Store.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor pump. Also Lincoln, holding rod. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

210 LB. GREEN asphalt shingles. Floyd Dean, Phone 879.

35 FORD two door, Radio and heater. Motor recently overhauled. 512 E. Mound Street.

The young of the white bass are generally found on the leeward side of the lake on a windy day, while older fish are almost invariably on the windward side.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Milton Bennett, Plaintiff,
vs.
Flora J. Bryan, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, at the 16th day of February 1948 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Ross, County, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: Beginning at a stone at the corner of land of Ethel G. Kaler, formerly Nancy A. Stoekey, and in the line of Glenn T. Grimes, formerly W. J. Grimes' land, with the line of said Glenn T. Grimes, S. 37 deg. 19' E. 1363.5 feet to the Northwest corner of what is known as the Cedar Grove Church and Cemetery Lots; thence with the boundaries of said Lots, as follows, S. 26 deg. 02' W. 454.3 feet, S. 60 deg. 40' E. 153.2 feet, N. 30 deg. 56' E. 158.1 feet, S. 56 deg. 51' E. (crossing the Judas Road) 1623 feet to a stake at the Southeast corner of the Cedar Grove School Lot; thence with the line of said School Lot, S. 38 deg. 02' E. 241.1 feet to a point in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes; thence with his line S. 58 deg. 24' E. 1117.2 feet to a stake in the line of said Glenn T. Grimes; thence with a new line through the tract of which this is a part S. 32 deg. 30' W. 1780.3 feet to a stake in the Egypt Pike and in the East Line of the Township of Ross, County, State of Ohio, lane leading to the lands formerly owned by Sarah J. May; thence with another line through the tract of which this is a part and along the East line of said Sarah J. May, thence with a stone corner to lands formerly owned by the late Sarah J. May; thence with said May's land N. 61 deg. 04' W. 1809.5 feet corner to said May; thence with said May's line S. 57 deg. 19' E. 762.5 feet to a stake corner to Fannie Noble; thence with her line N. 87 deg. 10' W. 361.3 feet to a stone her corner; thence N. 57 deg. 20' W. 1208.4 feet to a stake corner to the lands formerly owned by B. A. Grimes; thence S. 57 deg. 19' E. 1249.3 feet to a stake corner to said Grimes and in the line of said Ethel G. Kaler; thence with said Kaler's line S. 37 deg. 43' E. 328.5 feet to a stone; thence N. 23 deg. 05' E. (crossing the Egypt Pike) 2613.3 feet to the place of beginning, containing 27.33 acres, more or less, being part of Surveys No. 12822-12825, 7350, and 4263.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a stone corner to Glenn T. Grimes and in the line of Milton Bennett's lands; thence S. 37 deg. 19' E. 1117.2 feet to a stone in the center of the Egypt Pike; thence with the center of said Pike S. 60 deg. 40' E. 153.2 feet to a stone her corner; thence N. 57 deg. 20' W. 1208.4 feet to a stone in the center of said Pike and in the line of lands formerly owned by Sarah J. May; thence with her line S. 58 deg. 24' E. 1117.2 feet to a stone corner to lands of said Thompson; thence with said Thompson's line S. 37 deg. 19' E. 1363.5 feet to a stake corner of the lands formerly owned by M. H. Clark; thence with the said Clark's line S. 37 deg. 19' E. 1363.5 feet to a stone; thence N. 43 deg. 31' W. 492.4 feet to a stone; thence S. 43 deg. 09' W. 141.9 feet to a stone in the line of said Clark; thence with the line of said Clark to a stone in the corner of the lands formerly owned by said Sarah J. 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Waterworks Ends Year With \$31,048 Balance

Sewage Shows Net Of \$1,404

2,390 Customers Now On Rolls

The Circleville municipal waterworks realized a balance of \$31,048.03 for 1947 in the operating fund, sinking fund and waterworks improvement fund while in the sewage department, \$1,404.47 was the reported balance for the year.

Ervin Leist, manager of the water and sewage departments, said \$58,796.86 was received from revenue into the water department operating fund and that \$53,391.13 was registered on accounts paid. Balance left in the operating fund was \$5,405.73, he said.

The sinking fund balance was recorded at \$5,909. Leist reported. From this fund \$9,091 was paid out as interest on water department bonds. A balance of \$19,731.30 remained in the waterworks improvement fund, the manager revealed. This amount represented unappropriated funds and the unexpended balance as of Dec. 31.

DURING 1947, the water department added 86 new customers to its list making a total of 2,390 consumers; 3,761 feet were added on new water mains and service lines; 57 new water meters were purchased and 68 were repaired.

Collections in the sewage department for 1947 totaled \$18,446.03. To this amount \$867.25 was added from the unused balance.

Operating expenses accounted for \$17,908.81 of sewage funds, leaving a total balance of \$1,404.47, the department manager said.

Income for the waterworks is derived from meter water sales which totalled \$50,175.04; municipal fire hydrants—\$7,112; private fire hydrants—\$117.50; private sprinkler systems—\$753.80; and miscellaneous sales—\$638.52.

Pay-out accounts in the water department totalled \$18,929 for operating expenses; capital expenses — \$16,548.56; money transferred to the sinking fund — \$15,000; and \$2,917.77 for incidental expenses.

Whitney Quits Post With PCA

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen resigned today as a director of the Progressive Citizens of America because of the latter's endorsement of a third party in the 1948 elections.

In his letter of resignation to C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of the PCA, Whitney made no reference to the PCA's presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace, who will launch his campaign in Columbus Feb. 1.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	25	13
Atlanta, Ga.	49	20
Bismarck, N. Dak.	5	-10
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	13
Burbank, Calif.	80	44
Chicago, Ill.	9	3
Cincinnati, O.	25	17
Cleveland, O.	24	13
Dayton, O.	33	20
Denver, Colo.	22	10
Detroit, Mich.	25	17
Duluth, Minn.	-12	-21
Fort Worth, Tex.	34	20
Huntington, W. Va.	40	25
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	9
Kansas City, Mo.	17	7
Louisville, Ky.	29	16
Miami, Fla.	69	42
Minneapolis and St. Paul	-7	-18
New Orleans, La.	62	33
New York, N. Y.	38	16
Oklahoma City, Okla.	26	20

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Winter is danger-time for the car that isn't ready to meet a dropping thermometer! Protect it with proper greasing and lubricating. We know how!

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Circleville Man Named To Help Highway Study

Clark Hunsicker, 146 West Union street, Circleville, has been named a member of a committee to make a study of problems involved in the building of a modern highway system for Ohio.

The study was requested by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert on the suggestion of the state highway department, according to Sen. Roscoe R. Walcott, chairman of the Ohio Postwar Program Commission, who selected the 25-man panel.

The highway department's memorandum to Herbert called for a study of "the problem of sufficient revenues as well as the equitable distribution of such funds to the various political subdivisions". It also was suggested that the study "encompass not only present sources and amounts of revenue, but should also determine the needs of the several integrated parts of the highway transportation system, namely: township, municipal, county and state systems."

WALCOTT sometime ago named Harold W. Houston, Urbana attorney and former member of the General Assembly, chairman of the committee.

The highway study committee will hold its first meeting in the general hearing room of the Ohio senate in Columbus Jan. 30.

Judas Road Repairs Start

The R. K. McNamara contractors of Delaware have begun work on the Judas Road bridge, a federal aid project in Perry township, Henry T. McCrady, Pickaway County engineer said Friday.

McNamara said for the next

48-Youngsters Awaiting Opening Of City Kindergarten Monday

Forty-eight Circleville children registered to enter the new city Kindergarten Monday morning in First Methodist church.

In a meeting of the Kindergarten Association and the children's parents held in the Memorial Hall, final details were ironed out and plans completed for the opening.

Members of the association are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president; Mrs. James Yost, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Snyder, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Adkins, treasurer. Mrs. Lincoln Mader is in charge of registration and contacting parents.

THE SCHOOL will open Monday morning, with the first class held at 9 a. m. Children will be dismissed at 11:30 for lunch, and

Ohio's 1946 Social Security Take Listed By U. S. As \$67,723,239

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Ohio's participation in the various social security programs in 1946 totaled \$67,723,239.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing today reported that amount sent to Ohio in health, education, welfare, vocational rehabilitation and social security payments.

Direct beneficiaries were listed by Ewing as "children who get health care or who are dependent or in danger of becoming delinquent; the needy blind; disabled men and women being rehabilitated into jobs; wage-earners drawing their state unemployment insurance benefits; old people receiving assistance, and those receiving federal social security benefits, including both retired workers and the families of insured workers who have died."

EWING SAID the 67 million total included only the federal government's share, and did not include the state and local funds which the grants supplemented.

A breakdown by Ewing showed Ohio receiving \$730,200 for health and welfare services; \$3,018,000 for aid to dependent children; \$28,210,000 for old age assistance; \$800,000 for aid to the needy blind; \$13,353,000 for social security benefits; \$9,100,000 for survivors of insured workers; \$2,004,000 in lump-sum payments to those not eligible for monthly benefits under the social security plan; \$588,725 in general health grants; \$235,984 for tuberculosis control; \$286,557 for control of venereal diseases; \$159,559 in research grants to Ohio colleges and hospitals; \$451,317

six or eight weeks his working force will be at a minimum, but with weather permitting he hopes to be in full operation soon. All engineering and inspection will be in charge of Engineer McCrady.

for vocational rehabilitation; \$980,209 for vocational education; \$148,836 for land-grant colleges, and numerous lesser grants. In addition, administration of the unemployment benefits is paid for by the federal government, Ewing stated, although the actual payments come from the compensation fund established by the employers.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

upon us. Some still remain dependent upon us.

The Marshall Plan is a continuation of that dependence. It is a continuation of Lend-Lease and UNRRA. It is an assumption that this was America's war and that the next phase of it will be America's war and that this country must pay all its costs, our own and everybody else's. The \$17,000,000,000 requested as ERP was a figure proposed for four years but to be voted at once. Naturally, the beneficiaries planned to discount our commitments immediately, which would have given them the whole \$17,000,000,000 at once. This, Congress refused to consider. So the State department wants \$6,800,000,000 for 15 months, but Congress will not give that.

In a word, the United States is giving a gift and this is perhaps the first time that the beneficiary of a gift demands to determine what it shall be and how it is to be given. When Secretary Marshall said, "All or nothing," he was speaking the language of Europe. It has been "All or nothing" since we bought ourselves a war.

Smaller Ohio Packs Viewed As Temporary

The generally smaller packs of Ohio vegetables in 1947, compared with the previous year, have been described by market analysts as "but a temporary setback likely to be followed within a few years by a new peak in canners' requirements from farmers who produce primarily for commercial processing."

Three reasons were cited for expecting the unsung, inconspicuous tin can eventually to provide a bigger market for Ohio agriculture than in 1946, when growers' income from a record-breaking output of 350,980 tons of truck crops for processing totaled \$8,710,000, compared with an estimated 173,460 tons, worth \$4,213,000, in 1947.

First, it was stated, prices of cans and canned foods have "held the line" closer than most cost-of-living items during the last year or so of runaway prices.

A second reason can company analysts are inclined toward optimism is the apparent upward trend for canned foods revealed in a long range study of packing statistics. Commercial

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KEEP THIS DATE OPEN and bring the family to our big JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM

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Barbara Wooddell
William Wright
Hobart Cavanaugh
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Circleville

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If you don't have tickets or need more—ASK US FOR THEM

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Dodge—41-42
Buick—38-39-40-41-42
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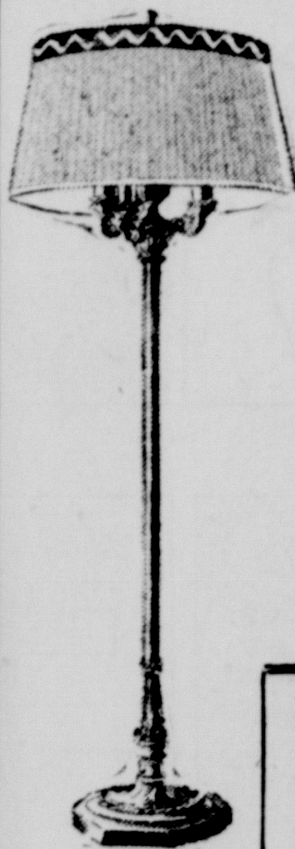
January Sale of Floor Samples

Prices Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

4 - Only - 4 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Were \$15.95 Now \$7.95

1 Floor Sample SECTIONAL STUDIO COUCH

Was \$119.95 NOW \$79.95



3 Only 6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

Were \$24.95
Now \$12.95

One Mahogany Finish 9-DRAWER DESK

Was \$49.95
Now \$34.95

6 Only—Mirror Glass Smokers Were \$5.95 Now Only \$1.29

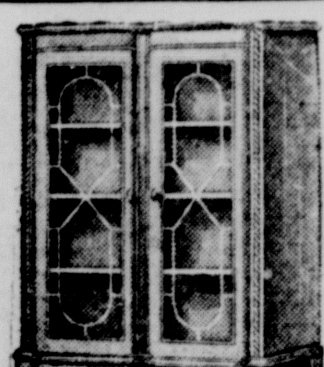
Several Good Beds and Odd Pieces . . . 1/2 Off . . . Of Bed Room Furniture

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One Good USED GAS RANGE Table Top

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